

VOTE
TODAY

McGill



Daily

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TODAY

Vol. XXIX, No. 46

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

KNOW
McGILL
By R.A.S.

The MacDonald Chemistry And Mining Building
During Sir William Dawson's long term as principal, McGill University expanded in almost every direction. Its financial position was placed on a sound basis due to the tremendous increase of its endowment funds. The Redpath Library was built and within a few years of each other the Engineering, Chemistry, and Physics Buildings were built. The Chemistry Building was built in 1886 and in 1887 the Department moved from the Arts Building into its new quarters.

Wide Open Spaces . . .

Up to that time the Science department was housed in cramped quarters in Room 105 of the Old Arts Building, and it was a change to move to the roomy quarters of the new Chemistry Building. At that time it was the latest thing in fireproof construction, and the ventilation was of the latest type. The labs were equipped mainly for analytical work, and most of the chemistry was along a mineralogical line, for there was little organic chemistry at that time. The building is very much the same as it is when it was opened, but inside it is substantially changed. There are vague whispers that the new ventilation system, which was installed to supplement the once perfect old one, works so well that it actually succeeds in drawing the air down instead of up.

Close Quarters . . .

Now any sign of wide open spaces has disappeared, and the rule is that every foot of floor space must be used. It is the building was originally intended for 250 students, and now over 1100 students pass through the doors each week. There are three departments in the Building, Mining and Mineralogy occupying the two floors below the ground level, and Geological Sciences the most part of the two upper floors. The Chemistry Department is the largest Science Department, both in graduate and undergraduate divisions, and it occupies much space in the Biological and Pulp and Paper Buildings. So crowded has the building become in recent years that the attic and many closets and storerooms have been changed into labs. Equipment is limited, but the quality is excellent.

Lions and Shields . . .

The door of the building is guarded by two lions, bearing shields on which are carved the words "mining" and "chemistry". Around the door are carved in stone the names of such scientists as Dalton and Black. Way up on the fourth floor of the building is the Geological Department. Here are the various labs for testing purposes, and drawers after drawers of samples of many types of rock. As we go from floor to floor we see nothing but lab after lab, ranging in size from large rooms for undergraduates to small corners for graduates. There is a lot of research being carried on in the building at the present time, by the sixty graduate students. This represents quite a growth from the days of 30 years ago, when there was but a single graduate student in chemistry.

Below Decks . . .

The two floors below the surface are occupied by the Department of Mining and Mineralogy. On the very bottom floor we find, on a small scale a complete mill, for extracting minerals from the ore, very much like the real thing at the pithead. The ore is shipped in, and the whole process is carried out here, right from the time the ore is ground by huge rollers and sub-

Around The Globe

European News, December 5.

King George in France and will tour the front lines. . . . Soviet Russia refuse to discuss mediation in war with Finland. . . . Russians claim advance at Kronstadt. . . . Finnish sources report capture of 1,500 Soviet troops in district north of Lake Ladoga. . . . Another British vessel, Doric Star, reported sunk by Nazi raider in South Atlantic.

Canadian News, December 5.

Alberta youth wheat king of the world for second successive year. Francis Lloyd Rigby, 21, crowned victor at Chicago. . . . Quinns donate \$1,000 to Canadian Red Cross. . . . Quebec plans more colonization and check-up of the dole.

American News, December 5.

U.S. continues diplomatic relations with Soviet Union. . . . Republicans ask envoy's recall; administration proceeds with caution.

STUDENT BODY GOES TO POLLS TODAY

POLLING BOOTHS

Faculty of Arts and Science—Main Hall, Arts Building.

School of Commerce—Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

Women Students in Arts, Science and Commerce—Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.

Faculty of Law—Law Building.

Students in Engineering and Architecture—Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine, 1st and 2nd Years—Medical Building.

Students in Medicine—3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery, and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.

Students in Medicine—3rd, 4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at the Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Pediatrics—Children's Memorial Hospital.

Students in Dentistry—1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry—3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

OBSTETRICIAN'S MEDICOS' GUEST

Dr. Foote Addresses Medical Undergrads

Outlines History of Infant Mortality; Dr. Fraser Reviews Lecture

The Medical Undergraduate Society gathered last night to hear Dr. Foote, a recent graduate at McGill. The Doctor chose as the subject of his lecture "Obstetrics," which is, at the present time, being closely studied at McGill. The speaker was introduced by the president of the Society, John Gillick. In introducing the Doctor, Gillick pointed out that Dr. Foote had graduated from McGill in 1934. From there he had served as an interne in a Montreal hospital and in the United States. He was also an assistant resident surgeon of a prominent hospital.

Dr. Foote, in his lecture, explained how trial and error in maternity cases had taken an astounding toll of lives. He said that in ancient times mid-wives would come in with all kinds of fantastic ideas which when tried would usually end in the death of both the mother and the baby. The Doctor said that not only mortality had to be taken into consideration, but whether the child was by some accident at birth, to be kept at the expense of the state for the rest of its life.

The Doctor explained how women who spent a good part of their lives out of doors at sports or hard work would be far better fitted to become mothers than those who confined a good part of their time to the house. He said that in the Hebrides, because of the life that they led, there were relatively few mortality cases. In India, however, he pointed out that as many of the women were confined to house-life, the mortality rate was amazingly high.

Dr. Foote to make his lecture bear more reality, illustrated it with slides and a moving picture. Dr. J. R. Fraser, Director of the Maternity Department, reviewed briefly his illustrated lecture, pointing out the importance of this very important study.

It was also announced at the meeting that more competition was desired in the field of essays, and

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TRAINING DERANGES AMBULANCE MEETING

Another class of the St. Johns Ambulance Association was held yesterday, but owing to the changed schedule of the C. O. T. C. the attendance was small. All those who have missed classes in this work will have an opportunity of making them up next Tuesday, December 12th, at 5:15 in the Union Grill, in preparation for the examination which will be held on Monday and Tuesday December 18 and 19 between 5 and 7 p.m.

The money for the society pins is now due, (75c) and must be paid either before or at the next meeting of the society. After this date students will be unable to get these pins this year. The pins are designed by Dr. Simpson, are red and with enamel with gold trim.

MEETING HELD FOR DELEGATES

Representatives Will Be Chosen for Conference

National Conference Planning Committee Plans Study Programme

The National Conference Planning Committee at McGill, representing many campus organizations and clubs, will meet today at 8:00 p.m. at 3570 McTavish Street. The purpose is to select the thirty delegates which McGill is sending to the National C.S.A. Conference at St. Anne's. In order that McGill students may be properly prepared for discussions at the conference, the committee will also organize the co-operation of campus clubs in a study program on the main themes of the conference.

It was announced by the executive that the commissions on Canada in World Affairs, National Unity, Extension of University Education, and Improvement of University Education are now meeting regularly. The McGill Committee of the C.S.A. invites all who are interested to attend and participate in the discussions.

MEDICAL STUDENTS HEAR DOCTOR ROSS

Camsi Society Will Hear Discussion of Tuberculosis

Dr. James Ross, Assistant Professor of Medicine at McGill, will address an open meeting of The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns (CAMSIS) next Thursday evening, December 8th, in the Medical Assembly Hall. He will speak on various aspects of Tuberculosis.

The purpose of the meeting is

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Cast Votes from 9 till 2 For Council, Key, Red Wings

Seven Candidates Acclaimed - By Election for Arts Undergraduate Secretary at Same Time

Polling booths open at nine o'clock this morning for the casting of ballots in this year's election for the representative positions on the Students' Executive Council, and the Red Wing and Scarlet Key Societies. 94 students will contest the vacancies in these organizations.

The disposition of polling booths has been so arranged so that students in all years of all faculties will be able to register their votes conveniently from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at which time all polls will be closed.

Simultaneously, a by-election is being conducted to choose a Secretary for the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Those positions which have already been filled by acclamation are as follows: for the Students' Council: Commerce, Douglas Mann; Theology: Boyd Keith Cronk; for the Scarlet Key Society (Group "A"): Architecture, John C. H. Porter; Dentistry, William Hayden Bryant; and for the Red Wing Society: 1st Year Resident, Janet Warren; Non-Resident, Mary Sproule; 2nd Year Resident, Barbara Martin.

A list of candidates follows:

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Arts and Science: George C. McDonald, Robert A. Spencer.
R.V.C.: Phyllis Buckingham, Fay Thomson, Margaret Tynedale.

Dentistry: Fred C. Frederick, Eugene J. Hickey.
Engineering: Alpin O. Drysdale, Thomas A. Harvis, Victor Savage.

Law: James Doyle, Stanley Haines, George B. Knox, James R. Murray.

Medicine: Robert J. Byers, W. E. Epply.

RED WINGS SOCIETY

2nd Year: Resident—Phoebe Fitz, Betty Murray, Josephine Taylor.

Non-Resident—Elsie Dettmers, Valerie Ker, Hazen MacKay, Mary MacKay, Patricia Neilson.
3rd Year: Non-Resident—Harrist Bloomfield, Margaret Lundon.

M.S.P.E.: Marie Amory, Norine Church.

SCARLET KEY 'A'

Arts and Science: Elie Abel, Shan H. Dunn, Jack J. Gotthell, Roswell T. James, Edward D. Joseph, Melvin M. Malen, J. Keith Mowat, Robert W. Pearson, Sydney Segal, Alexander M. Stalker, William W. Wilkinson.

Medicine: T. S. Beecher, Robert H. Chalmers, E. A. Cooper, Harold B. Cotham, Guy E. Joron, William Sutherland, J. W. Whitelaw, Gordon Young.

Commerce: Walter J. Armstrong, Alfred T. Holland, Jack McJanet, John L. McNeven.

Engineering: Howard F. Bartram, Norman H. Cuke, Alpin O. Drysdale, William B. Jeffrey, Donald L. Lindsay, Christen Mamen, Clifford E. Morse, John W. Stewart, A. Meade Wright.
Law: William E. Bronstetter, Jack Greenwood, Stanley Haines, George Knox, James R. Murray.

SCARLET KEY 'B'

Arts and Science: Harry M. Burgess, George W. C. Gould, Kevin L. Hargadon, Howard M. Patch, Frank D. Smith, George H. Swinton.

Commerce: Thomas D. Dailey, Victor Davies, Guy Herbert, Herbert Hills, John A. Madill, Peter Sandilands, Richard H. Stevenson.

Engineering: John C. Chauvin, John F. Davies, William R. Holden, Samuel Hutchison, Robert E. Jess, Gordon C. O'Neill, Reggie D. Quart, Malcolm Reeves, Norman Retallack, Ben R. Stevenson, John H. Wilson.

Medicine: Kenneth A. Campbell, James H. Graham, James Stevenson.
Dentistry: A. L. Danforth, John E. Hibbard.

ARTS BY-ELECTION

For Secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society: James Lewtas, John Macdonald, Thomas Schofield; balloting to take place in the main hall of the Arts Building.

VOTE TODAY

Today is election day at the University. Every member of the Students' Society has the right to vote, and it is imperative that that right be used.

The advantages of a college education are that it instructs the individual in the powers of independent thought and independent action, which are two vital privileges. There are many undergraduates who, if they do not exercise these privileges, will live to lament their lack of action.

We refuse to believe that the average student is entirely ignorant of the men and women who are running for office. There are many ways and means of ascertaining who is the one for the job; campus experience, opinions of someone who has a wider knowledge of campus personalities, and any of the many methods that may be typified as honourable and informative may be resorted to. The whole issue is that the voting privilege should be used—anyone who forgets, or is too lazy, is shirking a duty that, to say the least, is imperative.

This point should be kept in mind—the polls close at two o'clock. Late intentions are worthless.

There is one thing left to say — VOTE TODAY.

INTERNATIONALS.C.M. TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Four hundred and fifty university students from every part of the United States are going to meet with 50 Canadians in Toronto during the Christmas holidays. The Canadians will be a group selected from the S.C.M.'s from coast to coast. The McGill S.C.M. is to have six delegates.

The theme of the Conference is: "The World Mission of Christianity — Today and Tomorrow." The gathering is to

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RAGINSKY TALK IS SET TONIGHT

Will Discuss Theory and History of Hypnotism

Demonstrations of Power Will Be Given at 8 O'Clock in Union Ballroom

Dr. Raginsky, noted psychiatrist, is scheduled to address the Psychological Society tomorrow evening. After discussing the history and theory of hypnosis, the guest speaker will give a demonstration of the power of hypnotism, the executive of the society announced. The meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Members of the audience who wish to be hypnotized will be given the opportunity, and while in this state will be made to perform any action that they specified beforehand. Dr. Raginsky is a medical doctor who has made a special study of psychiatry.

Although it is not generally realized, hypnotism is an outstanding example of a force which is largely employed in modern life—the power of suggestion. This force is the basis of modern commercial advertising and of propaganda in particular. Suggestion or hypnotism had been advanced from time to time as the explanation of such phenomena as the power of Hitler, the success of

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EDITOR REQUESTS RETURN OF PROOFS

Still Not Too Late to Hand In Biographies

Portrait proofs and biographies of graduating students are still due for the 1940 edition of Old McGill. "Graduating students must return selected proofs of their portraits for the Annual to Rice Studios as soon as possible," requested Wilt Conrad, editor-in-chief.

"The response to our appeal for photographs has been exceptionally good this year," Conrad said. "We hope that there will be no delay in the selection of proofs, so that the pictures and biographies section of the Annual can be completed before Christmas. Thus the Board will have more time to at-

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PHILOSOPHERS HOLD ETHICAL DISCUSSION

The Philosophical Society will hold its second meeting of the year when it meets tomorrow in the Union Music Room at 8:15. Ivor Williams, of the Graduate School, continuing the discussion of ethical problems, will introduce the subject, which is, "The Individual and Society."

At the first meeting of the Society, a discussion on the moralist position in time of war was carried on, but there was not sufficient time to cover all that could have been said. Thus the executive decided to continue the discussion from where it was cut short last week.

Ivor Williams graduated in Philosophy, and having studied some of the social sciences also, he will approach the subject from a sociological and from a philosophical standpoint.

C.O.T.C. HAS BEGUN TRAINING IN ARMORY

The McGill C.O.T.C. began the use of their future quarters in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory last night with a drill by companies of the Infantry Wing on the drill-floor.

Under the command of Major J. A. de Lalanne M.C., Officer Commanding the Wing, the cadets took advantage of the semi-completed drill-hall for their parade. Only the rough flooring is laid at present, but Contingent officers were glad to take advantage of the facilities available, and announced that Wednesday evening would see the first parade of all wings in the Armory, which is being rushed to completion. The Armory will be the future headquarters of the Contingent.

Around The Campus

My Friends, it is your sacred duty, don't forget, to vote in those elections today. Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. . . . The general secretary of the I.V.C.F., no less, is speaking to the local group of the society at luncheon in the Union today at 1 p.m. . . . Wasn't it nice of it to snow yesterday, just in time to get everyone in the right mood for the ski-club meeting tonight at 8. . . . Don't forget to come and plan for all those Northern week-ends ahead. . . . You Culbertson fiends, there's a meeting for you in the Pit tonight at 7:45. . . . Tomorrow at 8, Dr. Raginsky will reveal the methods used by Svengali, Hitler, and other creators of hypnotic delusions. . . . At 8:15 in the Union musical room philosophers discuss "The Individual and Society." . . . The Cosmopolitans are holding a masquerade dance on Friday. . . . Rabbi Bender will address the Maccabean Circle on Sunday.

McGill Men Well Received By Ontario Universities

HAD NO LEISURE TIME

Saw Apparent Non-Committal Attitude on All Political Questions

"The only trouble with these debating tours," say Stalker and Henderson, just returned from visiting four Canadian campuses, "is that you don't spend your evenings broadening your views by meeting co-eds of other universities. No, you spend your leisure time preparing your speech for the next debate!"

"At Queen's we met the best debaters," said Henderson, "but the strongest opposition—what could you expect—we met at Toronto." At Toronto the decision was given by the House. When the house divided, it was noticed that the feminine members of the audience voted almost unanimously for the visitors. They hold Mock Parliaments weekly at Toronto. Next week's subject is to be "Resolved that necking does more harm than good." "We were there a week too soon," say the McGill men; "they say they're going to illustrate the discussion."

The next day, at Western, the Redmen were entertained by Dr. Inman—"in a very hospitable way." But then, everywhere, said the debaters, the University people were extremely kind. "They really showed more interest everywhere than we expected. Good crowds turned out to hear us—there is a keen debating spirit in all the Canadian campuses we visited." The visitors found that the women at Western are not as good-looking

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Bill Gentleman Will Receive Arts' Donation

Dean Hendel to Present Gift of Arts' Society

By K. P.
Most upper classmen can remember that Freshman Banquet at which Dean Hendel spoke on the problems which confront the annihilated at college. They also remember that he told a story which Bill Gentleman told him. About a clock. In the Arts Building. That which has served to mark so

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I.V.C.F. LUNCHEON

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is holding a luncheon in the McGill Union today at 1 o'clock. Mr. Stacey Woods B.A., B.Th. will be the guest speaker at the gathering. The topic of his address will be: "Christianity in the World Today."

Mr. Woods, a native of Ontario, graduated from Dallas, Texas, and is at present general secretary of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship in Canada.

In view of the unsettled state of world affairs, and the constant new threats being directed against Christianity, this topic is of current interest. An interesting and instructive address is anticipated from the guest speaker, stated a member of the executive of the local branch of the Inter-Varsity Christianity Fellowship which is sponsoring the luncheon.

DEBATERS REVIEW TOUR

Stalker and Henderson Comment on Trip

LEAGUE ADVOCATED

Find Definite Need for Establishment of Inter-University Debating League

"There certainly should be an inter-university debating league," agree Lloyd Henderson and Alex Stalker. As they visited Queen's, Toronto, Western and McMaster, they found evidence of great interest in public speaking in all these Universities.

In Queen's, the subject was: "Resolved that the interests of Democracy can be best served by American Neutrality." In upholding the negative, Stalker first showed that the States could shorten the war by participation. He then demonstrated the effects of neutrality on democracies—the destruction of Ethiopia, Spain, etc. was attributable to non-intervention. He also stressed that the States admit that they must eventually participate—even if they see they must enter in interests of democracies. Henderson, as second speaker showed that this war is in the interests of Democracy—and as time is vital, the U.S. should fight now for her interests. The supplies she is selling for cash, she could give for credit as her contribution.

At Trinity, the debaters had to appear in gowns, but this had no effect on their eloquence. There they argued that a reconstituted League of Nations is the only hope of permanent peace. Henderson first assumed that nations wanted peace, then put forward other suggestions and showed them inferior to the League of Nations. A "United States of Europe" would not solve

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THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcastre 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, December 5, 1939
Vol. XXIX—No. 46

An International Conference

An international conference is somewhat of an adventure in these days. Five hundred students are going to disregard national boundaries during the Christmas holidays to come to grips with the "World Mission of Christianity." Four hundred and fifty members of the American Student Christian Movements are going to "invade" Toronto at Christmas to work with some fifty Canadians for five days. This in itself is important, but even more so is the subject which brings them together: "The World Mission of Christianity."

Often in the past, the "Mission" of Christianity has been thought of as the sending of light to the heathen. The scene has changed, however, and the Canadian-American Conference is an outstanding example of the new way of looking at the "Mission." It is not going to deal with China and India and Africa as the fields of "missionary enterprise" to which the "Christian Countries" of the west send bearers of wisdom, but rather will consider the Mission of Christianity in the face of world needs—needs that are present in Montreal and Paris as they are in Shanghai and Bombay. It will consider the need for education, health and sanitation, for reconstruction in community life, for better relations among the nations.

The conference will look at the ways in which the Christian Faith is meeting these needs at home and abroad. The Chinese and the Indians are now to take an equal place with the Western Christians. Indeed, at world Christian Conferences of the past few years, it has been these representatives of these new fields of the Church that have shown the most vigour and the greatest courage in facing the tasks of Christianity. It is on the frontiers of any movement that we find the greatest life and enthusiasm, and we may well expect to learn from our Indian and Chinese friends.

"Isms" in Literature

We hear a good deal today about the "isms" and the conflict they arouse in the mind of man. A writer becomes known as a left or right-wing author according to the point of view he presents in his writings. One critic of the nineteenth century said that men of literary talent, if they are to perform their duty to society, must express the trend of the times. This is just as applicable today. An author must be the interpreter of his age. This makes his importance in the literary field unquestionable.

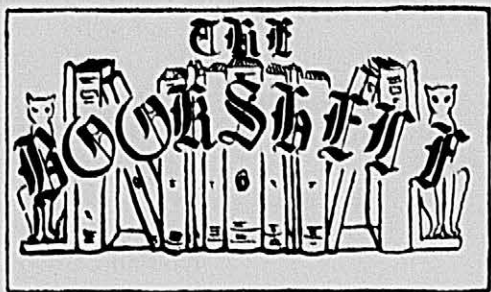
According to the poetry consultant of the Library of Congress "A poet does not need any ism; all he needs is his own great heart and humanity." That may be true. And yet what does humanity consist of today?

Men, the mere puppets of circumstance, are enslaved to their work, while the forces of economic and social distress bear heavily upon them. The writer who looks at humanity sees man struggling

with vague ideologies of which he has little knowledge. He sees man with a confusion of perplexing ideals lying rampant in him. The writer must deal with these problems so alive in man's mind today. And these problems evolve around the various "isms" in society.

The author is one of the great organs of his day. Along with the press and radio, it is his duty to bring pertinent topics of the day before the mass of the people. He must bring into bold relief issues that are enigmatic to the majority of men. The best literature has always been an expression of the times, and the important thing for any literary man is to further that ideal—no matter what that expression may be.

It is true no writer "should take orders from Berlin or Moscow," or "be pressed into the service of any politician." Yet they must serve the people by interpreting for them the ideologies which have taken root in the world today. From this they cannot escape.



BWARE OF THE ENGLISH. By W. G. Knop; Hamish Hamilton; pp. 304; \$2.75.

Quite recently a book was published under the title "The New Propaganda" by A. B. White which undertook to examine the art of political propaganda used by governments in the last decade to influence the opinions of their peoples. It also sought to describe the effects which such propaganda is like to have on the population exposed to it, and particularly on the dictators who used it. "Political propaganda," writes Mr. White, "has become the chief internal weapon of governments, and it is employed not only to persuade a sufficient number of people that a particular course of action is expedient or right but to keep whole populations in a complete and perpetual emotional subjection."

While this tendency on the part of governments to educate and control public opinion by means of an intensive propaganda is quite universal, in no state has it ever achieved so great an effect as in Nazi Germany. Here we have a regime which, in order to survive, must expand and can only expand at the expense of its democratic neighbours. Thus Nazi propaganda must direct all its venom against the democracies and the ideals for which they stand; and in doing so there is no room for truth or justice. The dictum of Dr. Goebbels is that "Propaganda must not be in the least respectable; nor must it be mild or humble; it must be successful."

The thought uppermost in the mind of Mr. W. G. Knop in his book "Beware of the English" is the fear that this mass-production of biased and prejudiced opinions can do more to separate one nation from another than any other factor. For instance, if the passionate anti-British propaganda carried on by the Nazis is pursued over a sufficiently long period of time it may close the minds of the German people to the other point of view, so that they may actually be led to feel that they ought to "beware of the English." The author feels that in view of this tragic cleavage which may obtain between the two great peoples, the British Government should reply by means of great intellectual counter-attacks designed to revive the critical faculty in German minds. This could be done by providing them with an alternative to the type of stuff with which they are being doped day by day.

To prove the vicious and lying nature of Nazi propaganda, Mr. Knop has made a careful compilation of representative articles and illustrations that have appeared in the controlled German press—and he lets them speak quite eloquently for themselves. These often speak bitterly of the Nazi contempt for English morality. An extract from one selection in the Berliner Lokal Anzeiger last year reads as follows: "Where was Anglo-Saxon humanity when the devilish hammer of German oppression was forged at Versailles? Where were English tears when all Germans without exception were enslaved by the shackles of the Dawes plan?"

What Mr. Knop seems to forget that while there exists a propaganda that is consistent with the whole philosophy of dictatorship, there is also a propaganda just as powerful but of course more subtle that is consistent with the philosophy of democracy. Nazism defies the "leadership principle" and believes in the complete political, economic and intellectual regimentation of the people; while England defies the House of Commons as the shield of democracy and believes in the ideal of individual freedom in every sphere of social life. Nazism must preserve itself by a ruthless resort to force and the oppression of all racial and religious minorities; but English democracy depends upon the will of public opinion and the principle of tolerance. Thus Nazi propaganda protects itself by denouncing democratic ideals and those who support them; while English propaganda protects its democratic system by repudiating the ideals of dictatorship and those who support them. The cleavage conceived between the nations is one based on the prevalence of two different types of societies; and as far as propaganda is concerned it is as much a case of "beware of the Germans" as it is of "beware of the English."

—S.R.Z.

FREEDOM AND CULTURE, by John Dewey; Putnam, N.Y., 1939; pp. 176; \$2.00.

In the year 1889 many important events occurred, the publication of Karl Marx's "Critique of Political Economy," John Stuart Mill's "Essay on Liberty," Charles Darwin's "Origin of the Species," the birth of Havelock Ellis and that of John Dewey. And now,

eighty years later, it is dramatically fitting that John Dewey, a philosopher, who has always emphasized the fact that recognition of problems is the beginning of wisdom, should come forward in a time of crisis to confront the central problem of the day. It is also fitting that, the latest work of the foremost exponent of American democracy should be a militant volume in defence of the values enshrined in that doctrine. "Freedom and Culture" lifts both problem and solution to new levels of comprehension, leaving no doubt as to the identity of the author.

The discussion begins with an analysis of the conditions which fostered the development of democracy in America. It concludes with the assertion that the basic premises of colonial democracy were affiliated with theories of human nature, which, however beneficent in dream or penetrating in vision, no longer command respect. The task to be done, therefore, concerns the re-establishment of the selfsame political and humane principles on premises more biologically and anthropologically applicable in the light of modern science.

The author disagrees with the kind of anti-scientific generalization which Marxism, in its doctrinal insularity, represents. His submission of "monolithic" Marxism to the test of an experimental logic, results in an attitude of devastating criticism. In answer to Strachey's defence of intolerance on the grounds of science, Dewey replies that "literary persons" have in this country, been most influenced by Marxism, because, "they are the ones who, having the least amount of scientific attitude, swallow most readily the notion that 'science' is a new kind of infallibility." "It is ironical that Marxism which has made the greatest display of having a scientific foundation should be the one which has violated most systematically every principle of scientific method."

Dewey insists not so much that one needs democracy to follow scientific investigation (a conclusion that is historically false), but that democracy needs all the efforts of science to give it significance and direction. Freedom is relevant to a cultural context, and democracy signifies a particular attitude of human beings, "measured by consequences produced in their lives." It reflects also a fundamental faith in the dignity of the human personality, a faith so hardy that it can countenance and even enjoy disagreement on any grounds. Democracy implies, finally, an assurance of the possibility of the application of science to moral problems, and an appreciation of the moral obligation to preserve the humanistic culture with which it so intimately allies itself. In the last analysis, nations are judged, not by their wealth or population or military prowess, but by the quality of their men. Far more important than Dewey's Americanism is his humanism. His literary style is intricate and difficult as usual, but wherever or whenever men are striving for freer, richer, more intelligent lives, they will find in this work of John Dewey an unflinching ally, a warm friend and a wise counsellor.

—C.H.S.

COLUMBIA WORKSHOP PLAYS; Fourteen radio dramas; selected and edited by Douglas Coulter. Whittlesby House, N.Y., 1939; pp. 378; \$2.75.

On the air! July, 1936. With this date began a new series of radio dramas produced by the Columbia Workshop. The director, Irving Reis, realized that there was much to be done to improve the originality of radio drama both in content and in production. It was an experiment in new ideas and technique, an experiment to take radio drama out of its "groove." New writers turned out original material, created specifically for the medium of radio, and in time many well-known authors, previously scornful of the radio as a literary medium, saw in it an art form worthy of their best efforts. The Columbia Workshop also pioneered in the field of adaptation with music and sound effects, two elements inherent in dramatic broadcasting.

This book is a collection of some of the best plays the Workshop has presented. A balance has been maintained between the number of originals and adaptations, between well-known writers and new-comers, between comedy and tragedy. Included are four tragedies pertinent to the times in which we are living, four dramas of war. "They Fly through the Air," by Norman Corwin—a unique radio verse drama dedicated to all aviators who have bombed defenceless civilian populations and machine-gunned helpless refugees. "Forgotten in the Rains," by William Merrick—the setting is the Spanish Civil War, and is mainly concerned with the effect of war on non-combatants. "Nine Prisoners," by William March, adapted by Brian J. Byrne—a bitter story of the World War. "The Fall of the City," by Archibald MacLeish—a radio verse drama written expressly for the air. A poem of prophecy.

The comedies are as well chosen as the tragedies. "Never Come Monday," by Eric Knight, adapted by Stephen Fox—an amusing story of a Yorkshireman who upsets the whole of England because he decides that every day is Sunday. "The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet," by P. Gibson and F. Gillsdorf—a ghost story from the point of view of a ghost with very human feelings. "Daniel Webster and the Sea Serpent," by Stephen Vincent Benet, adapted by Sheldon Stark—a fish story!

The other plays are excellent, too, dealing with the tragedies in human lives as shown in "A Trip to Czarist" and "Cartwheel"; the struggle and conflict of the mind as in "A Drink of Water" and "Seven Waves Away" and "The Half Pint Flask." Tragedy and comedy are combined in "Medean 7-1212." For the portrayal of the Twentieth Century gangster there is "The Man with a Gun."

The plays also deal with the technical side of presentation and acquaint the prospective radio writer with some of the problems of radio writing. They are interesting also for their literary worth, and have been chosen because of their readability.

Prefacing each play is a statement with interesting facts about the author, the cast, and the problems of production. Like the editor, the readers of this volume will hope that they are on hand if, and when, there is a second volume of the works performed on the air by the Workshop.

—M.E.I.

THEATRE

The Trinity Players Presentation of "BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON."

Wednesday through Saturday of last week, at Trinity Memorial Hall, patrons of the theatre, of the stage, were privileged to see the amusing and well-known play, "BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON," presented by the Trinity Players. The price is a detective-comedy in three acts written by Dorothy L. Sayers and M. St. Claire Byrne. You may recall this play ran very successfully in London several seasons ago.

Many Montrealeers, who had seen and enjoyed BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON in London, hastened to watch the Trinity Players' production. They were not to be disappointed; on the contrary, several remarked that the Canadian presentation packed as many laughs and more life than the English presentation—indeed, in one particular scene the Canadian players outdid their British cousins.

The scene referred to is the one in which Lord Wimsey's butler, a dignified person of grave countenance, who explodes in a rage at Mrs. Ruddle the cook, berating her for unsettling his master's prize port (vintage '96). All in all, the butler, whose name is Bunter, shouted at Mrs. Ruddle certain choice remarks which that lady will long remember. In real life Bunter is Mr. Basil Donn and Mrs. Ruddle, the object of vehement attack, is Mrs. Basil Donn!

The play itself is perfectly delightful to watch, and kept the audience vastly amused with its clever lines and witty backchat throughout the entire performance.

"BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY" is typically a British comedy, of the sort that we so much enjoy on this side of the Atlantic.

The plot, briefly, is mainly concerned with a certain Lord Peter Wimsey, an amateur detective; he has just married the girl of his dreams, Harriet, a writer of murder mystery stories. To celebrate their honeymoon Peter and Harriet escape to the country, taking a cottage where they hoped to find quiet, peace and the initial happiness of married bliss. Unfortunately the cottage is owned by a crusty, nasty person whom we never see but hear a great deal about if only because he is the victim of murder. The Wimsleys arrive at the cottage to find their landlord lying in the cellar quite dead. From this point on the play concerns itself with the solving of the landlord's murder.

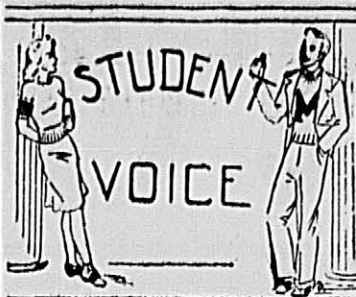
We have said that "BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON" is a comedy—it is also a genuine thriller. The authors cleverly worked up a suspense as to the identity of the murderer and how he did away with his victim. In the third act this suspense becomes terrific when with truly startling suddenness the murderer and his weapon (most unique) are exposed to the audience. Some of the audience, startled, gasp and cry out, so dramatic, so original is the solution of the murder. And that is a sign of truly good acting, (apart from excellent playwriting), namely to keep a critical audience laughing at clever dialogue and swift repartee then at the psychological moment to expose a brutal murderer and his weapon.

The Trinity Players collectively did a fine job interpreting what, in our opinion, is a difficult play to interpret. There is evidence in more than one player of real acting ability; generally speaking the entire cast reflects the talent and efforts of a hard-working director. The performance was under the direction of Mr. Basil Donn.

It is safe to say that each player ably fulfilled his role, and that no one stood out above the rest more than his part permitted. The most effective acting was done by such veterans as Mr. and Mrs. Donn, who have had over twenty-five years experience on the stage. Several of the actors, including Frank Crutchley, as Alf Redgell, Angus Sweeting as Mr. Puffett, and Elmo Young as the Jewish advocate with the Scottish name of MacBride had difficult dialect parts to master—which they did most creditably. Apart from R. Hudson's long and arduous role as a British lord, Vivian Hayes probably stole the show with the most faithful portrayal of the evening, that of an English vicar. He was magnificent. Althea McLean as Miss Twitton, the rejected spinster, was notable in that she actually lived up to her stage name. Virginia Webb, playing the part of Lord Wimsey's wife, offered a great relief from the many variations of the English accent. Arthur Dirkman and Percy Roberts round out the cast as the police constable and inspector; the latter is a competent actor but should learn his lines.

It is a pity you will not have an opportunity of seeing the Trinity Players act out BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON for they gave a truly enjoyable performance. By all means do not miss any forthcoming Trinity Players productions if you are seeking good entertainment.

—D.C.M.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

To the Editor of the McGill Daily, Sir:—

Though I feel it is not customary for professors to write to the McGill Daily, may I be permitted under rather exceptional circumstances to use your columns to express my very sincere thanks to the students' societies and to many individual students of McGill for the whole-hearted support they have given me in regard to my recent address on Poland. It is support such as this that is the greatest tribute that students can pay their university, for it shows that they have really profited from the lessons in intellectual independence that a university has to teach.

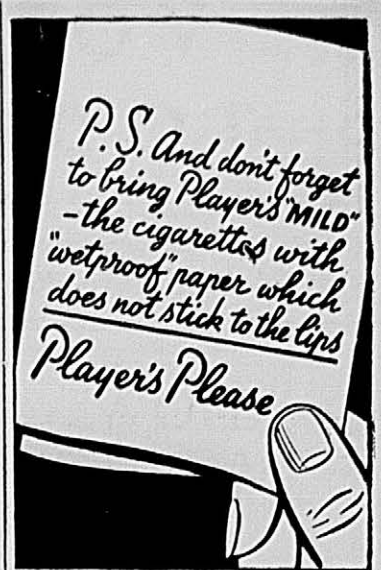
I appreciated it very much; and my appreciation was in no degree lessened by the fact that I was not vain enough to think that it was merely my views that were being supported. There was a larger question at issue—the right of the individual to independence of judgment and therefore the right that must go with it, the right to hear the facts on which that judgment is to be based. That the deliberate and self-interested attempt to muzzle such criticism and such intellectual independence has, for the time being, not achieved success is largely due to the wide-spread feeling of distaste that such an attempt evoked not only within McGill, but also throughout Montreal.

I have purposely delayed writing this letter until the sound and fury of newspaper controversy has died down, and until I could look back coolly on what has been said, and I should like to make it very clear that I have no more regret for denouncing the weakness of Mr. Chamberlain's attitude in regard to Poland, than I suspect Dr. Manion or Mr. Cahan have for denouncing certain more recent mistakes which they allege Mr. Mackenzie King has been committing at Ottawa.

Yours very sincerely,

E. R. ADAIR.

POEM (?)
"Sing a song of penitence,
A fellow full of rye;
Four and twenty serpents
Danced before his eye.
When his eye was opened
He shouted for his life;
Wasn't he a pretty chump
To go before his wife?
His hat was in the parlor,
Underneath a chair,
His boots were in the hallway
His coat was on the stair.
His trousers in the kitchen,
His collar on the shelf,
But he hadn't any notion
Where he was himself.
When the morn was breaking,
Someone heard him call.
His head was in the icebox,
And that was best of all."
—Silver and Gold.



Neilson's
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

Buy Your
CHOCOLATE BARS
at the
UNION TUCK SHOP

ELECTIONS TODAY

Conducted by the Undergraduates' Societies

Polling Booths as follows:

Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Faculty of Arts & Science	Main Hall, Arts Building.
School of Commerce	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
All women students in Arts & Science and Commerce	Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.
Faculty of Law	Law Building.
Students in Engineering & Architecture	Engineering Building.
Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years	Medical Building.
Students in Medicine	3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.
Students in Medicine	3rd, 4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.
Students in Pediatrics	Children's Memorial Hospital.
Students in Dentistry	1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.
Students in Dentistry	3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Water Babies Finish Season with Double Loss to MAAA Blues

Seniors Wind Up in Second Place in Standing

Juniors Drop Contest 6-3—
Seniors Drowned by 9-5 Score

Amid splashing spray and a swift display of passing and shooting the MAAA Senior and Junior squads defeated the McGill Senior and Junior teams by the scores 9-5 and 6-3 respectively.

Though the Redmen showed more speed and science in covering men the MAAA Senior squad used to good advantage their experience and weight in the matter of passing and swift goal shots which baffled any goalies.

Ends Season.

This game terminates the Senior Water-polo fixture in Montreal with the MAAA Senior squad on top and the Redmen second.

The goalies of both teams were hard pined with shots and certainly contributed their shares of the play. Bourne and Mahon consistently started for McGill and piled up the Red score. Certainly the former was the fastest swimmer in the pool.

Outstanding for the MAAA squad were Woods, Castell and Knox, who were aided by Young and Rose in making the score that defeated the Redmen. Their shots came from every corner and angle with a swiftness that frequently lacked precision. Good passing was a notable characteristic in their playing.

Junior Squads Show Promise.

Hard fighting and good coaching stood up to advantage in the junior tussle that opened slow and increased greatly in speed towards the second half.

(Continued on Page Four)

JUNIORS DRAW WITH VERDUN

Farmer, Bradwell and Dunn Tally to Earn 3-3 Tie

Ritchie Plays Well in Nets—
Red Defence Short-handed

Riding high since their recent practices with the senior Redmen, McGill's Junior hockey edition battled a Verdun Sextette to a 3-3 draw at the Forum last night in the nightcap of the doubleheader. Bruce Crutchfield's proteges turned in a sparkling display to bring their record up to a win, a draw, and two losses.

Alan Farmer, brother of the famed Kenny Farmer, known as one of the Four Horsemen of McGill's hockey great, turned in one of the best performances. He tallied on a nice solo to tie the score up at 2-2. Verdun forged ahead in the last period, and George Bradwell finally earned a draw for the Redmen with a well-placed shot that defied the twine. Stewart Dunn started the Redmen off with their first tally.

Redmen Come From Behind.

The tilt was fast and wide open, and the Redmen had to come three times from behind to tie things up. The game was rather clean with few penalties doled out to both teams.

The Redmen were rather short-handed on the defence with only two bulwarks, and three lines to do the scoring. It is hoped that Jim Simpson and Freddie Dole who played regular defence with the champs of D'Arcy McGee two years ago will turn out for practices.

Ross Ritchie again played sensationally in the nets, although the Verdun goalie was equally good. Ritchie turned back wave after wave of the Blue and White attackers. On the defence Sandy Morrison and Bruce Ward played topnotch hockey.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Junior game today will be held at the Southwestern Y.M.C.A. The game starts at 8:30 p.m. and do not be late. The address is 1000 Gordon Ave.

CALLING ALL SKIERS

By Hickory Blades

"No clouds above, no earth below. A universe of sky and snow." So sang Whittier, the poet, as gripped by the beauty of a snow-clad world, giving voice to his heartfelt thanks. In their own way hundreds of McGill students emulated his example and worshipped at the shrine of their God of the Snows. Murray Park covered with 4" of snow was a signal for the gathering of the clan. The novelty, the exhilaration, the excitement of trying to find the old "snow-legs," all were embodied in the bracing air and the swish of the steel edged skis as they made the white snow turn to a muddy brown. With it all there was the renewing of those old acquaintances, which, in being allowed to lapse since the last season, made the handshakes all the more sincere and firmer.

That fellow Geo. Swinton and his Tuesday afternoon ski school are really something. Twenty-eight persons turned out last Tuesday, incidentally very few of which were racing skiers, and all left convinced that the Skimeister knows his stuff. Whether Geo. can ski or not, he still is the best ski teacher with scientific methods ever to take on ALL comers at McGill. All ski club members are invited to the classes. If you are interested in giving your skiing a future, take in the ski school's "At Home" in the Montreal High School's gym at 5:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Of yore and in the future, if there is to be a future, this column contents itself with casting a few weekly anemic bouquets in various directions. The next few lines are going to be politics, and in some quarters they won't be liked.

Today the Ski Club executive is going to devote between one-half hour and one hour of its meeting to passing resolutions, electing a president, a vice-president, sundry minor executives and discussing the whole policy for the forthcoming season. Without endeavoring to put things too politely, this may be called darned efficient "agendizing," or that the business is so cut and dried it amounts to a "benevolent dictatorship" being exercised — I call the latter "railroading."

This Club is large enough for (Continued on Page Four).

McGill Coeds Tackle Grad Cagers Today

The second game of the Intercollegiate Women's Basketball League will be played today at the Montreal High School at 5 o'clock. The Grads will play against the McGill team, consisting of the following:

P. Power	Subs: N. Drury
P. Tyndale	E. Russell
N. Nicol	E. Johnston
N. Robinson	B. Brodie
B. Johnson	D. Ramsay
M. E. Rossiter	

Grade beat R.V.C. in the first game held in the last week of November by 20-9.

The teams that compose this group are last year's champs, McGill, R.V.C., the Grads, Macdonald 1, Macdonald 2, and M.S.P.E. The best players on any one of these teams except the Grads, not necessarily the winning squad are those who will represent McGill in the Bronze Baby Tournament.

ENGLISH RUGBY

An important meeting of the English Rugby Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday. Election of officers and plans for next season will be discussed. All men who have played, and those interested, are asked to attend.

Skiers Gather In Union for Initial Session

Co-eds Invited to Attend Tonight's Meeting

Tonight at 7:30 will witness the inaugural meeting of the McGill Ski Club in the Union Ballroom. Purpose of the gathering is to discuss general activities for the coming season of special interest to non-competitive skiers. All coeds and any interested newcomers are especially urged to attend this meeting.

Members will be enrolled before and after the business meeting which will start the proceedings. At 8:30 movies of the more outstanding Tyrolean skiers will be screened. Finally the meeting will be adjourned to the Grill Room for dancing.

Even those coeds not interested in the finer points of skiing are asked to turn up and add to the festivities. The Grill Room has been reserved till midnight.

Freshmen Open Cage Season Tonight at Y

McGill's Fresh cagers will be initiated tonight in Verdun when they meet Southwestern Y's aggregate in their first engagement of the season. Student coupons will be honoured for those hardy souls who wish to attend the contest. The following are asked to report at the Y by 8:30. Mahon, Chown, Noseworthy, Vavrolic, Kilpatrick, Goddard, Milne, Shonk-willer and Jones.

Meanwhile the Intermediates are preparing for their coming out this Saturday when they meet a strong quintet from Sir

and club officials are prepared for a large turnout. A nickelodeon will supply the necessary music.

It is imperative that every student skier turn out to see that the Club will be run to the advantage of all during the winter season, especially in regard to the recent student criticism voiced recently at the management of the ski club.

Due to the absence of Jack Bovard from college this year, the meeting will be chartered by Don Tirrel, the captain of the ski team.

George Williams. A previous engagement with the above team left the Redmen two points behind after overtime had been forced.

This tilt will be the only one for the Redmen before Christmas. Playing with them in the league besides Sir George Williams will be two teams representing the University of Montreal and Macdonald College.



Everyone is going around and around — to the rhythm of Don Turner and his Mount Royal Hotel orchestra. Of course there is lovely Jacqueline Solter, and always a sparkling entertainment programme which makes it "tops" to visit the

NORMANDIE ROOF
Mount Royal Hotel

INTRAMURAL

Today's Game: Eng. II vs. Arts III—postponed.

Schedule:
Wed. Dec. 6th—5:00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Eng. IV vs. Arts IV.
Wed. Dec. 6th—6:00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Med. III vs. Arch. IV.
Thurs. Dec. 7th—6:00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Com. I vs. Eng. III.

Yesterday's Game:
Med. II defeated Arts II in a close hard-fought game. Arts were pressing all the time but Med. II eked out the winning score of 30-25 in the final stanza. Withrow and Morgan were high scorers for the winners and losers, respectively.

NOTICE

Would the managers of Arts 2, Eng. 1, Eng. 4, Law 1, Med. 1, 2, 3, Arch. 4, please get in touch with Mr. Van Wagner very soon to decide whether their classes can play on the scheduled dates or whether the C.O.T.C. changes have affected their playing hours in any way.

FENCING

There are still vacancies at the Fencing school for many more. They meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 to 6 p.m. at Strathern School, on Mance street, near Pine. All invited.

GYMNASTICS

Em. Orlick, the gym coach, will be glad to welcome many more students at the sessions at Montreal High School for Apparatus or Tumbling practice. These classes are suitable for beginners as well as advanced pupils and are excellent for "just keeping in shape." Commencing next week practices will be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays at 5 to 6 p.m.

SKIING

"Get set" for the Indoor Ski gymnastics class under Geo. Swinton's supervision at the Montreal High School every Tuesday at 5 to 6 p.m. until the snow flies. Bring your old clothes or a gym suit. Showers are available for all.

Don't participate in competitive sport unless you have been medically examined. If you do, it will cost you \$5.00 in fines.

HOLT RENFREW

Getting Ready for
the Junior Prom?

If so, your coiffure should be given first consideration.

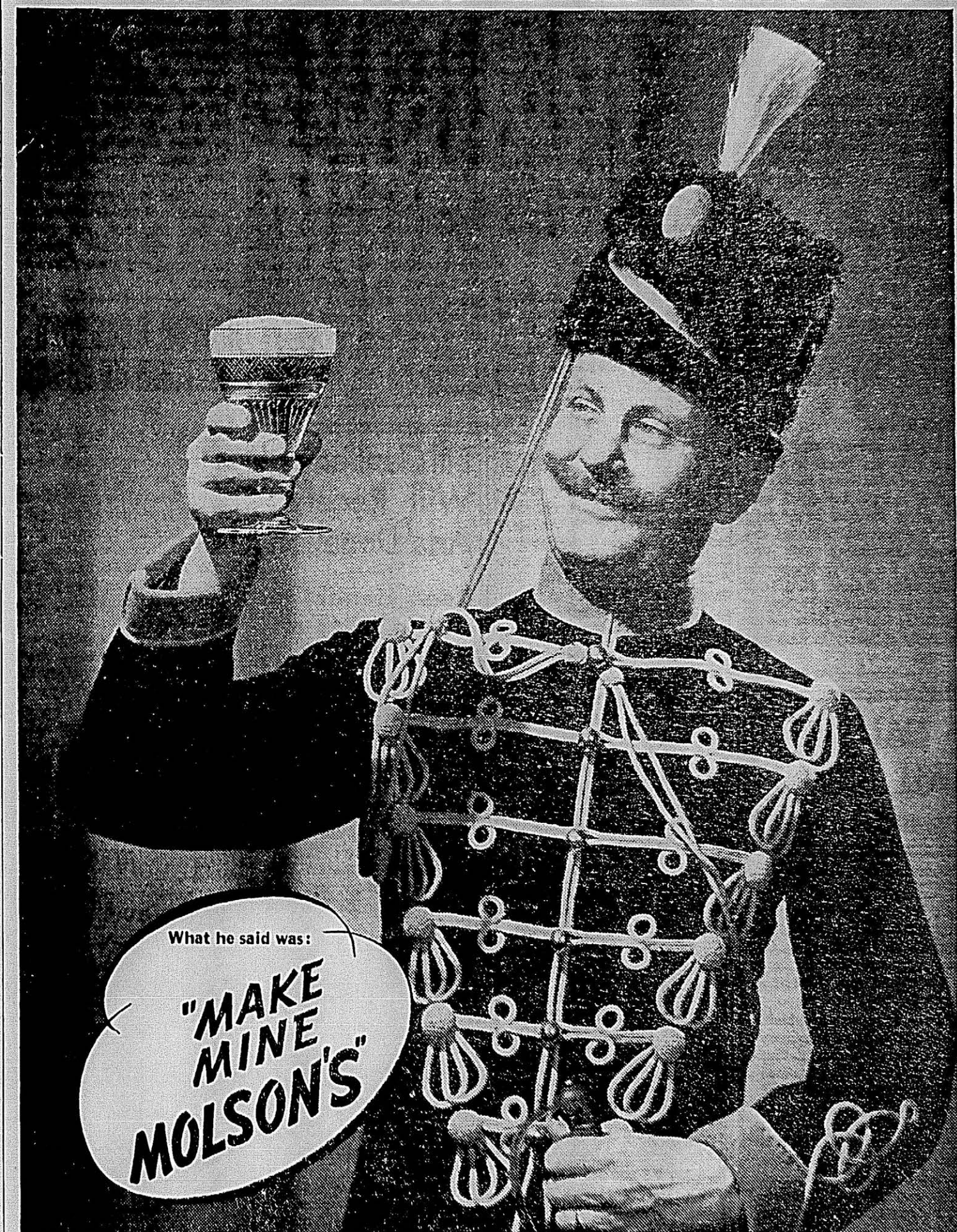
OUR SALON DE COIFFURE STAFF under the direction of Monsieur Francis — is prepared to give you highly specialized service —

PERMANENT WAVE \$6 up
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE . . . 1.25 up
CUTTING THE HAIR 75c up

Appointments should be made in advance

Sherbrooke at Mountain

WHAT THE GAY HUSSAR OF THE 'EIGHTIES WORE



What he said was:

"MAKE MINE MOLSON'S"

THE ALE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER DRANK

Plan for the Prom Tonight!

Tickets:- \$5.00 per Couple

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15th

WATER BABIES FINISH SEASON

(Continued from Page Three)

Both teams were practically equal in weight and experience while the M.A.A.A. squad displayed more speed and consistency.

Knox, Moore and Piepel starred for the winners. Knox never missed an opportunity to heave the ball into the red net. Certainly the M.A.A.A. team were in fine form and their playing clicked well.

Whereas the Redmen fought a battle that singles them out for future honors, things just didn't pan out. Noticeably goalie Soper was below standard which is just one of the bad breaks in any game.

This game concluded the Junior Water-Polo League for the season. Both teams will be worth while watching in future competition if spirit and courage mean anything in sports.

The teams:
Junior Soper, Moore, Piepel, Findlay, Barza, Maguire, Bourne, Mahon, Lindsay, Pedvis, alternate.
Senior Soper, Moore, Piepel, Findlay, Barza, Maguire, Bourne, Mahon, Lindsay, Pedvis, alternate.

KNOW McGILL

By R.A.S.

(Continued from Page One)

ected to various washings until the various mineral components lie side by side, separated from the waste rock.

Strictly Not Chemistry...

It is interesting to note the Princess Louise who died over the weekend was at one time a frequent visitor to McGill. During her stay at Ottawa she sculptured a statue of Queen Victoria, her mother, and the statue that now stands in front of R. V. C. is a replica of this.

It Ain't So...

It has reached our ears that a certain coed was heard to remark that the ashes of James McGill are deposited beneath the metal crest, which adorn the floor of the main hall of the Arts Building, and that therefore she mustn't walk over that spot. We beg to inform her that the ashes of James McGill rest beneath the monument in front of the building, and that therefore she is perfectly at liberty to walk over that crest.

CALLING ALL SKIERS

By Hickory Blades

(Continued from Page Three)

an executive to have to be voted in because of the platform which it or its individual members puts forward. Unless some scheme along these lines is inaugurated there won't be a Ski Club except in name.

To you non-competing skiers, TODAY is your chance to make a ski club as YOU want it. This club is made up of one hundred and twenty non-competing and about twenty racers. In the past, racing skiers have run it. Racing skiers have dictated its policies. Any advantages to be gleaned could only be reaped by the racing element; the reason here being that they were the only group organized. Competing skiers CANNOT run non-competing ski events. No matter how well intentioned these fellows may be in their efforts, they are in the same position as a typist trying to run a steamroller.

There are executive posts open; positions where the men filling them do not have to be 'Yes' men. The competing skiers cannot expend either the time or the interest in the building up of the non-competing skiing activities. You want your own men? Come out and VOTE for them.

Whether or not this club becomes the liveliest on the campus, or among the 'also rans' is going to depend on which men are chosen to carry out its generalship. Any man who is put up on the platform as a candidate for an important position tonight, ask him what he has to offer!

But remember this, 'social skiers' and 'racing' skiers are two different species; it so happens that the former are in the majority and as such SHOULD have plenty of say officially. A ski racer with organizing ability is a good man to have around, but except in his own field,

his executive posts should be confined to an advisory capacity.

Repeated once again—The Club's program is to be presented tonight for better or for worse. Turn your 'big guns' on it and tell them what YOU want. If your 'newly-aroused interest' has been going to this point, then we're going to have a Ski Club, the like of which has never been seen at McGill before!

...daily sports...

by bill cairns

(Continued from Page Three)

of opponents seriously. In years gone by the Seniors could have spotted the Juniors several goals, taken their goal out of the nets and used the subs and still given the Juniors a lesson in how to play hockey. This year it seems different. Either the Juniors are better than ever or the Seniors are just shadows of their former selves. —The Juniors won the game by one goal.

Triple-? in the Triple-1.

Writing of hockey brings out several points: The first question is will McGill hold her hockey title in the International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League? Secondly and thirdly, how strong are Varsity and Queens? A solution of the first question may be found by finding an answer to the other two. Toronto gave McGill their only set-back last season in Toronto. This year finds the Blue Boys with graduations complicating their hockey setup, but with some promising new talent. Varsity should be about as good this year as last.

TWO many Williamsons.

"Flat" Walsh must be sporting a sly smile these days. Perhaps by the time he brings his team to the Forum it will have developed into a genuine sneer. As he looks across the ice to the McGill bench and meets the eyes of his rival "Smiling Hughie" (Coach Hugh Farquharson as he is usually called in these parts) he will feel happy. But why should any hockey coach, when opposing "the college strong-hold" of hockey feel happy and have his face contorted into a sneer? Perhaps "Flat" has a feeling that this may be the Tricolour's year. Wars and hockey titles (for Queen's) seem to be linked together. The last time Queen's won the title was in 1914.—But there must be concrete evidence to give rise to the sneer and a feeling of happiness. The truth is that last year's team is intact and there are many good new men if they are needed. Those two Williamson lads are raring to go, and are hoping to flash plenty of red (or are they green) lights all over the circuit this year. Taking all in all, facts and superstitions, Queen's should have a good year.—They hope.

Red Hopes.

With the loss of such high scoring stars as McConnell, Perowne and Anton, Coach Hugh Farquharson has a job to build a well balanced team this year. Cam Dickinson will leave his defence post and move up to the forward line. Cam was originally a forward and played with the speedy Red forwards of a few seasons back. He was shifted back to the defence two years ago to bolster that position. Jack Perrin a newcomer from the west will be on the defence with Tim Dunn. Both men are big and can use their weight to good advantage. Up forward there isn't the class of former years. But the newcomers will be guided by several of last year's men. Howie Walker should have a good season despite the loss of his two high scoring mates of last season, Perowne and McConnell. Bob Keeler of the Kerr Klan is out trying for a spot on the squad. He has the ability and may make the grade. If he does he should prove a valuable asset before the end of the season.

STALKER AND HENDERSON COMMENT ON TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

questions in the East; a complete crushing of Germany would not be permanent; a division into small German States would also re-coalesce.

Stalker then showed that the U. S. entry into the war will shorten it—in proportion to its cost. Her entry would cut off allied supplies while she builds her own forces and defences. Further, her entry would cause ill feeling among opponents to participation within the United States, and might pre-

judge the cause of democracy for which the war is being fought.

This debate the McGill men also won.

At McMaster, though the decision of two out of three Judges was against them, the Red representatives had a margin of eight points over the winners. There they argued in defence of American neutrality.

The League of Nations was also the subject at University of Western Ontario. One interesting item was that the Canadian debaters argued American politics more vehemently than the American debaters from Middlebury.

McGILL MEN WELL RECEIVED IN ONTARIO

(Continued from Page One)

as at McGill. "Compare those girls we saw fencing there with the girls in the Red and White Revue," said one of the debaters. "But you don't consider them from the point of view of looks, but of legs," objected his partner. "Well," replied the other, "I don't suppose you were looking at those fencers' foils!"

McMaster, the next on their list, was the smallest College they visited. There they found the hottest water, they said. Were they perhaps a little over-emphatic in asserting that they meant this literally? Asked at which University they found the hottest air, they refused to commit themselves.

One of the most noticeable things about the debating of the Ontario college, was that the speakers steered clear, as far as they could, of committing themselves on political questions. They were afraid the papers might print their words as representative of student feeling; and "there's no telling how 'Mitch' will take things."

The McGill representatives got quite good publicity in the "Varsity," the Western Gazette, and in the McMaster paper. But, said Henderson and Stalker, these papers cannot compare with the Daily. In some things, as in their literary system these colleges are superior to McGill; but introduce this system at McGill, and substitute Hart House for the Union, and you have in McGill the best University of them all.

Bill Gentleman Will Receive Arts' Donation

Dean Hendel to
Present Gift of
Arts' Society

(Continued from Page One)

many trying hours is wearing out. It has, on several occasions, stopped short. It is, in the words of Gordon Thomas, "dying a natural death." Something has to be done. And Dean Hendel hinted to the aforementioned Gordon Thomas, Vice-President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, that this was a matter for the Society to attend to.

The reason is that the clock was originally donated by the Undergraduate Society many years ago. It has ticked faithfully as long as its strength lasted, but of late Bill Gentleman has noticed a certain weariness, has even caught it faltering, and he mentioned the fact to Dean Hendel. . . . Well, Gordon Thomas took the hint, and yesterday, in his official capacity, he went out and bought a new clock.

But that is not the end. Indeed, this article is written in order that YOU may witness the climax. Tomorrow afternoon, at a time which you will have to find out for yourself because I can't, Dean Hendel will present the clock, on behalf of the Arts Undergraduate Society, to Bill Gentleman, who will install it. May it prove less unrelenting than its precursor!

INTERNATIONAL S.C.M. TO HOLD CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

be strictly consultative, the main work of the conference taking place in seminars of twenty students each, under a student chairman and secretary. The topics under which the seminar groups will deal with the theme of the conference have to do with the various areas of world need, with what the Church is doing in different parts of the world to meet these various world needs. They will also concern themselves with the type of world community which is aimed at by Christians and how students can work to bring that community into being.

Dr. T. Z. Koo of China, Henry

P. Van Dusen of New York, D. T. Niles of Ceylon and now on the Staff of the World Y.M.C.A., Professor Rhoads, formerly of Czechoslovakia, now connected with Princeton and Union Theological Seminaries, and Miss Gertrude Rutherford of the United Church Training School, Toronto, will give leadership as the conference progresses.

Miss Margaret Kinney, National Secretary of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, will meet at five o'clock today with a group of students to consider the first two topics which will be dealt with at Toronto — the areas of world need, and the ways in which world Christianity is meeting these needs. Two students will make brief presentations of the topics to open discussion. The meeting is open to any students interested in discussing the topics which the conference will deal with.

MEDICINE STUDENTS HEAR DOCTOR ROSS

(Continued from Page One)

to acquaint the students with the work being carried on by CAMSI in more intimate detail than is possible at the regular meetings of the Medical Undergraduate's Society. It is felt by the executive of the CAMSI Committee, that, while all students have been made aware of the work CAMSI is doing, either through the work of the Interne Committee in the upper years, or through the Co-operative Committee and Student Health Committee in the lower years; many students it was stated are unaware of the manner in which CAMSI work is done and how they could help in the various projects which are being planned for the future.

EDITOR REQUESTS RETURN OF PROOFS

(Continued from Page One)

tend to the features and general design of the volume.

"There is still time for those who were unable to think of a quotation to hand in their biography forms to their faculty representatives, Bill Gentleman, Fred Barton, of Miss Mudge, if they do so immediately," reported Jack Greenwood, biographies editor.

"There is only one suggestion I should like to make," he continued. "Remember that the biographies are primarily a record of your school as a college career. They will be cut out and filed by the Graduate's Society for future reference. Stick to the facts; don't over-emphasize the funny stuff. It may not sound so funny 40 years from now."

OBSTETRICIAN IS MEDICOS' GUEST

(Continued from Page One)

that a prize of \$50.00 is to be given as first, \$25.00 as second, and \$10.00 as third. These prizes are to be given by the Medical Journal and the Medical Society.

Later in the evening, the Society Case Reporter, Cam. Dickinson, gave an interesting case on general terminology.

RAGINSKY TALK IS SET TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

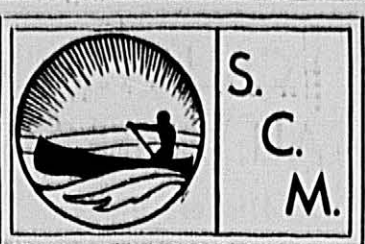
faith-cures or even the satisfaction derived from a cigarette.

The therapeutic value of hypnosis is limited, medical men state, as other forms of psychotherapy have proved much more successful. Experimental work in hypnosis is invaluable, however, in adding to our store of knowledge of normal and abnormal psychology. Through the method of research in this field, psychologists have gained a better understanding of the processes of unconscious motivation.

The demonstration of hypnosis which Dr. Raginsky will give tomorrow night will serve to show many skeptics the singular powers of this art. All who are interested in the forces which control the mind of man, both conscious and unconscious, are urged by the executive of the Psychological Society to attend this meeting.

History Prof. "In the early days of England there was an overlord and a vassal. Who can tell me what the vassal's wife was called?" George; "Vaseline."

—Brunswick.



1.00—Democracy and Education Group—Topic—Nazi Youth Organizations.

1.00—Social and Recreation Committee meets.

5.00—Supper meeting preparing for the conference on "The World Mission of Christianity."

7.00—Records Group.

7.30—Records Group.

Wednesday

1.00—Executive meeting.

4.00—Tea in the Front Office to meet Margaret Kinney.

6.00—Records Group.

Sunday

Prof. R. K. Naylor will speak at Chapel Service on "The Church Today."

enamelled, engraved J. A. Mc.

Finder please return to Lab C. Chemistry Building.

R.V.C.

The platforms of the candidates for the position of R.V.C. representative on the Students' Council are now posted on the notice-board in the Common Room in the Arts Bldg. Please read them before carrying out your democratic duty of voting.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held tomorrow in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows: "Avitaminosis and Diseases of the Nervous System," Dr. S. Burt Wolbach, Shattuck Professor of Pathological Anatomy, Harvard University.

Ski Club

There will be a general meeting of the Ski Club at 7.30 p.m. tonight in the Union.

Band Picture

The Band's picture for the Annual will be taken tomorrow in the Union Ballroom. Uniforms will be given out in the basement at 5 o'clock. Everybody out. (W)

Scarlet Key

The retiring members of the Scarlet Key Society are asked to meet in the McGill Union in December 11th, at 5.30 p.m. to have their pictures taken. All men will wear white flannels as usual.

Lifted

Monday in the Redpath Library someone unwittingly, or otherwise, took my pair of rubbers, leaving me a mixed breed: left foot, size 11; right foot, size 9½. Will the finder please communicate with W. Schuchat at CALumet 7483. (Th.)

Lost

Small silk scarf after Wednesday's C.O.T.C. parade. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Classical Club Choir

There will be a meeting of the Classical Club Choir today in the Union Grill at 5 p.m.

I.V.C.F.

The I.V.C.F. luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. in the Union Grill-Room. Mr. C. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., formerly of Ontario, and a graduate of Dallas, Texas, will speak on "Christianity in the World Today."

Red Cross.

Will the girls who have finished socks please return all left-over wool with the socks as the next lot is a different color.

MIDNIGHT PROWLERS FILCH

200-LB YALE CROSSBAR

Princeton, N.J.—Yale undergraduates who gloated at the indignant mob attempting to raze the supposedly impregnable goal posts in the Yale Bowl Saturday afternoon can gloat no more. For Sunday

Psychological Society

The next meeting of the Psychological Society will be held today at 8 p.m., in the McGill Union Ballroom. Dr. B. B. Raginsky, the guest speaker, will discuss "The Theory & Practice of Hypnosis." Demonstration and discussion of hypnotic procedure will follow the address. All students are invited to attend. (Tu.)

Bridge Club

The meeting of the Bridge Club will be held instead of Wednesday evening in the Pit at 7.45.

Movie Tickets

Tickets, selling at regular prices for the showing of Edith Cavell, On Your Toes, and Jamaica Inn for the benefit of the Y.V.H.A. will be on sale by someone at Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building. (W)

Football Ticket Sellers

Will the Football Ticket Sellers and Takers call at the Athletic Office for their pay as soon as possible.

Lost

One Brown leather book

Camera Club Co-Ed Is Caught Trespassing Beside Reservoir

BY K.P.

Last night not long before midnight an unsuspecting co-ed member of the Camera Club found herself in serious difficulties. It seems she was simply standing outside the power house of the Reservoir, merely sort of taking pictures of the building, when she was accosted by a large and burly policeman. Said he, "What do you think you're doing?" "I'm just taking pictures," this in a small and timid voice. "You're not allowed to do that in wartime," he replied, and led her gently but firmly inside the building.

There she saw another policeman, and the two of them con-

ferred in French, apparently under the impression that their prisoner did not understand. But she caught the general idea that they thought her too young to go to jail. Then one of them telephoned H.Q. After explaining his case he asked for orders. These he received and turned to the girl to inform her that she would be given her liberty if she would surrender the film from her camera.

He didn't notice any glad smile of relief, and thought she should be more grateful, so he added that she would have been interned if she had been 23 years old. Never was she more thankful of her youth!

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morning dismayed groundkeepers discovered the theft of an 18-foot piece of crossbar from the arena in addition to appropriately painted football scores around the Yale team entrance to the playing area.

The coup came about when five Princetonsians became annoyed at the "audacity of the penny-pinching Yale AA," which had erected at considerable cost steel goal posts embedded in concrete. Accepting the fact as a challenge rather than as an economy measure, the Princetonsians, four Seniors and one Junior who prefer to remain anonymous, set about to purloin them.

Equipped with two cans of paint, two brushes and three hack saws they approached one of the lesser entrances to the Bowl grounds, slipped under the gate and proceeded to attack the stadium proper. Entry into the arena was accomplished by sawing a lock on the Portal 1 gate of the stadium.

It was 1 a.m. when the intrepid prowlers set to work in the early-morning gloom. While two straddled the centre piece and hacke away, one reconnoitered and the other two proceeded to adorn the Elus side of the field with large "Princeton" and "Tigers" and small "Yale's". The proper figures were also added.

Meanwhile, the sawing continued apace, creating a noise that echoed throughout the ghostly Bowl. At approximately 3.30 the crossbar toppled down with a clank which, according to the culprits, should have awakened the populace for miles around.

But no watchman appeared and the weary Tigers, still wondering why one had not come upon the scene, stole off with their 200-lb. burden. The exit from the Bowl was accomplished with Prussian precision, and the fragment was transported to the hinterlands of Connecticut. Later in the day it was cut into five pieces with a power saw and these now repose conspicuously in Campus rooms as souvenirs of a hectic night—Princetonian.

SURVEY REVEALS REQUISITES

OF SUCCESSFUL TORONTO CO-EDS.

Toronto, Ont.—What makes a co-ed successful on the University of Toronto campus? That was the question The Varsity tried to answer by a brief survey yesterday.

Most of the eds interviewed demanded beauty as the first requisite.

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